CITY NEWS

A daughter, Alma Virginia, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wray if Hyde street.

In the office of the probate judge yesterday there was a settlement and decree in the estate of Carroll E. Gale, late of Essex

Mrs. Peter Pelland died at her home on the Williston road yesterday. The funeral will be held Friday morning at nine p'clock at St. Joseph's Church.

In probate court Thursday E. S. Adsit and M. D. McMahon of Burilington were appointed commissioners and appraisers in the estate of H. G. Hogan, lafe of Bur-

"Noveltonia," which was recently given in the First Church parish house, a net profit of \$540. This sum s to be added to the fund for a new parish house.

and Mrs. I. M. Shepard of Brookline, holds is engaged in business. Mrs. Shepard was formerly Miss Mac Brigham of this city.

at Fort Kent, Maine. Grant Thomas underwent an operation

the Mary Fletcher hospital and last evening was resting as comfortably as possible. In an accident he broke the The case of Fayette L. Calkins vs yesterday. In the office of the county clerk Thurs-

is special master. John H. Senter of Montie-lies and E. C. Mower represented one party in the case, and V. A. Bullard coments the trustee, Ira W. Thorp of At the office of the halpe of probate

Friday the will of Elizobeth Colbath. or burlington, was filed for probate There was a settlement and decree in the estates of Eugenia M. Sheldon, late f Burlington, of Nelson Safford, late of Underhill, and of Eugene A. Smith, late of Burlington.

Samuel T. Campbell, formerly of Burlington and a graduate of the Univerity of Vermont, has recently been transferred from the Alburg & Hoston night office of the superintendent in Boston, duced by the chemical. This is a distinct advance, and was a selection in an exhaustive competition.

James S. Braker performing the cerehoneymoon. They will reside in Fays-

Referee in Bankruptcy J. T. Stearns has received schedules in the case of Edward Gadue of Burlington, laborer, who has thirteen creditors and discloses biabilities of \$100.15 and assets of \$219.18 with \$200 claimed exempt. March 21 at

rules was held at the federal building yes- discussed later, ierday, there being but one applicant, a In the county clerk's office Friday stimutes of the growing crops.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Whittemore and for the past 12 or 15 years, and has now for the past few years on Adsit place.

The conference of the University of nection with this event will be the semithe Vermont Schoolmasters' association. with program at the roof garden of the

am and Mrs. F. P. Robinson. They risited at Orange City, Crescent City ilso paying a visit to his orange grove avenue and Decatur street. Huntington. Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. In probate court license to sell real and vill start North in a short time.

cing unable to attend to his duties as erating surgeon at the Fanny Allen

as buried yesterday afternoon at Lake Aaron R. Bryant, late of Burlington. w cemetery. The post chaplain ofclated. The decensed was 23 years of to and so far as known had no relaves. He had been ill for a few days Small Percentage of Students with Colith spinal meningitis. He was attached the quartermaster's department at the

Referce in Bankruptcy J. T. Stearns

several days on suspicion of being arm Beach, where several cottages were y court Friday, where he was asas allowed to go on his own recoggance, there being no evidence that

Blood Medicine

tor's successful prescription, that is made from the purest and best ingredients, that has a record of relief and benefit believed to be unequalled the world over-such IS HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Word has been received in this city of Salls, formerly of South Burlington, and Saturday, John Marsh Reynolds, both of Crescent Friday, February 27. After a wedding as follows: Vice-president, A. B. Taytrip of two weeks through Southern lor, '15; secretary, M. H. Davis, ' 15; News was received Sunday of the Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will be treasurer, J. V. Piper, '16, birth of a so. Sunday morning to Mr. at home in Crescent City, where Mr. Reys

the Chittenden County Trust company Roy F. Kent, who has been in the for the last year, has accepted a posi-United States customs service for the tion as cashler of the First National past three years, has resigned his posi- bank of Fair Haven and will begin his tion to accept an appointment in the duties March 9. Mr. Drew is a son of immigration service and will be stationed M. D. Drew of West Berlin. He has had several years of banking experience, including three years at the First National bank of Montpeller and two years for appendicitis yesterday morning at at the Newport bank. He succeeds the late W. F. Walker of Fair Haven.

toes of his left foot and these were set Joseph Agel and Sam Miller, which was to have been taken up in city court Fri. jury and 42 for trial with a jury. The day, was continued until a date to be March term commences March 19. In the office of the county clerk Thurs-tay, a hearing was held in the case of W. the sum of \$62.77. The plaintiff claims White, bankrupt, Henry Coulin sitting that he gave a note to the defendants and that they charged him an ex- tion for leave to enter appeal, essive rate of interest, for three renewals, the amount sued for representing the difference between what he paid them and what would be the legal land Garage Co. Assumpsit.

There was a lively blaze in the Enright Assumpsit. block, corner of North street and North Wincoski Avenue, Tuesday morning shortly before four o'clock. The blaze | originated in a barrel of waste paper in the hall on the second floor and soon spread to the partitions. The barrel and a trunk were burned and the walls were adly scorched. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$100. The second floo was accupied by Elliot Hudson's family. ine of the railway mail service to the No water was used, the blaze being re-

In the county clerk's office vesterday three divorce cases and an appeal from Fred Newcomb and Miss Hazel Kew, city court were entered. The appeal was both of Fayston, were married at 9:30 in the case of State vs. Joseph Litvin, o'clock yesterday morning at the Ban- the hackman concerned in the unsavory tist parsonage on Pine street, the Rev. case in which Ida Phillips and Hattie Minnifield were convicted. The divorce mony. They left on the noon train for action of Jerry E. Harper vs. Ellen J. Boston, where they will spend their Harper alleges adultery and asks for the custody of the three children. In the case of Nellie Langevin vs. Eugene Langevin intolerable severity and diffure to support are alleged. In the action by Ina. L. Dwyer vs. Earl H. Dwyer Intolerable severity and failure to support are

A movement is on foot towards making 2300 p. m. has been set as the time for the city the permanent owner of the war hearing in the case of B. B. Bates of painting "Specidan's Ride." The canvas is owned at present by Ernest H. Lewis, Harry E. Gage, who has been representing the Actna Life Insurance company for the past two years, has The city has a bill against Mr. Lewis for the city has resigned his position with that com-pany and accepted the position of spe-embeavor is being made to locate him call agent for the New York Life In-surance company. He will cover Vos. now, his last known address having been surance company. He will cover Ver-mont and northern New York for the sketch for a suitable frame for the painting, and the question of having him A special examination under civil service touch up and restore the painting will be

student of the University of Vermont, papers were filed in the case of Orville G. Fowler, Prop. vs. S. B. Fowler, Cont. a license and that as he had handled his which he has been actively engaged in The examination was for the position of W. Brown vs. J. Edwin Brown, an ac- Appeal from probate. field forecast agent of the department tion on a debt. Papers were also filed of agriculture. The duties of this office in the case of Elizabeth Martelle vs. take its holder into the country to get Clara Leclair. This is a petition in chancery asking to have opened up the casof Clara Leclair against the petitloner or family went Thursday noon to Boston mistake. Another case entered was the the ground that the case was defaulted by RONDHEY. Mr. Whit emore has traveled William Corrigan, alleging adultery, failure to support and intolerable severity men promoted to an "inside" job with Bernard H. Porter vs. the tewn of Col-Pleadings were also entered in the case of the same concern. The family has lived chester, an action to compel the selectmen to build certain portions of road.

The department was called out at nin will be held in this city Thursday, Fri- Gardner's barn at 139 Interval avenue o'clock last evening to a fire in Harry The blaze, which started in the hay annual business meeting and banquet of treatment. The roof and walls of the structure were scorched quite badly and some of the hay was burned. What has Hotel Vermont on the evening of the was left was thrown out under the direction of Chief Niles, so as to make sure L. G Burnham returned Saturday the fire would not start again. There vening after spending seven weeks in were four cows and one horse in the Florida, where he went with Mrs. Burn- lower part of the barn but all escaped injury. The barn is a structure about 30 by 15 feet in size. and various other places, Mr. Burnham sounded from box 28, corner of Interval

obinson are still at Orange City, but personal estate has been granted in the estates of Benton A. Williams and Hen-Dr. P. E. McSweeney, who has been rletta M. Williams, late of Richmond. roubled with a broken arm, thereby and a guardian's license to sell real and personal estate has been granted in the tenden county will be held in the Y. M. case of Henry M. Brewster of Huntingterm began January 1 and ends March of Maria E. Moore, late of Burlington, of tend the sessions. Alice M. Peck, late of Burlington, and of The body of Clarence F. Schlopp, a pri- Margaret Barely, late of Burlington, A. SHARING THE HUSBAND'S SIGNAite of the Second cavalry at Fort Ethan G. Whittemore of Burlington was ap-Allen, whose death occurred Sunday, pointed administrator of the estate of

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

hursday recieved a petition for a writ of lished in the current Vermont Cynic. view in the case of E. A. Burdick, bank- The figures are based on a canvass of penic. ainst an alleged debtor by the trustee the medical college. Out of these 4ll stu-There are 75 students who have college-William Cuyler, who had been in jail bred fathers and 2 students who have

college-bred mothers. The proportion, 21 per cent., who have one or both parents of college training, ways pleasant in action. stered and despolled, was taken late holds good for both men and women. Of the 323 men who were reached by the canvass, there were 67 who have one or both parents of college training. Of the 88 women in the canvass, 19 have one med to warrant a hearing at this parent or both parents of college train-

Assuming that practically every college ducated man sends most of his children to college, these Cynic figures are thought to be indicative of the growth in popularity of higher education in the territory from which the university

draws her students. The Cynic also prints figures shoving that there are 35 sons and daughters of alumni now in the university. The clarges of 1883 and 1886 have the most sons and

daughters. An informal tea and dance was held at the Sigma Phi place on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Gates and Miss Dorothy Gates poured. Barton's orchestra furnished music.

The annual sophomore hop will be held on March 12. The one step and the hesitation waltz, with certain restrictions, may be danced at the hop, according to a the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mary vote of the faculty-student council on

Leon W. Dean, '15, has been elected

At the ninth annual conference of Lewis M. Drew, who has been with versity on March 12 and 13 the subject will be "The School and Community Needs." There will be a disculture in Secondary Schools."

COUNTY COURT NEXT.

Cases for Trial at March Term, Opening Next Tuesday.

The docket for the March term of county court, which has just been issued. contains among cases set for trial 38 cases for trial by the court without a The list of jury cases set for trial at this

term is as follows:

E. Henry Powell vs. Bailey Granite Co. Assumpsit.

Hill Storage & Implement Co. vs. Rut-Amos Atwood, administrator, vs. the

John W. Grace vs. A. E. Tryon. Delphis Destanteau vs. American Woolen Co. Negligence.

Joseph W. Robinson vs. the Masonic Protective association. Contract.

N. C. Florence, administrator of the estate of William C. Ryan vs. American Woolen Co. Negligence, Luclia M. Williams, apt. vs. estate of

Mary M. Dakin et al. vs. estate of

omer Kimball, Appeal from probate, es. J. I. Karrick et al. Case

Covement. Mary A. Hosford, administratrix of both cases. the estate of Carroll A. Hosford, de-ceased, vs. Kell Myers et al. Negligence, a mayor's warrant be drawn for \$3.00 HUMANE REPORT FOR FEBRUARY. t al. and trustee. Assumpsit,

J. Willis Ashland by N. F. vs. The Journal Publishing company, Libel. Lena Cross vs. J. M. Pratt. Trespass. Dwight Warner vs. William Alpert and

Louis Alpert, Negligence. and Louis Alpert, Negligence.

Anna Chesmore vs. Hattle Jones, Apt. ssumpait.

Independent Pharmacoutical Co. vs. G. | City Attorney Horizon reported on the

F. Thomas, Apt. Trover. John Mitchell et al. vs. A. Demarco

Apt. Eject.

Zellg Berger vs. Joseph Yett. Casa

Rosetta Busier vs. Eva Magce & Tr. Laura Haselriz vs. St. Andrews' Bene colent society, Apt. Assumpsit.

al. Apts. Assumpsit Clark A. Rood vs. H. H. Reynolds et

E. J. Davis vs. J. P. Hoadley, Apt

W. Smith vs. H. H. Reynolds et at Case

Agnes Cowan, administratrix, vs. Jos W. Curtis. Assumpsit. Lewis Buccollero vs. John Trono.

Leader Evaporator Co. vs. J. C. Adams W. Jones vs. Fayette B. Calkins

Eva Nemie vs. Henry Todd. Trover. Vermont Construction Co. vs. F. E

COUNTY ROAD WORK.

The regular yearly meeting of the road ommissioners and selectmen of Chit-

TURE.

(From the New York Herald.) Denver court has affirmed that a a check even when the bank account is

in the latter's name. This is an important ruling and one that may upset existing domestic relahe university have parents who attend- finance in the State of Colorado. Should ed college, according to statistics pub- there be similar ruling by the New York courts we might have a veritable money Heretofore, feminine ingenuity

Foley's Cathartic Tablets are entirely

FOUNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS, lege Street Church clock, \$4.67; Burling- to 1899.

UNION STATION AND WHARF

tion on Both Propositions.

One Will Cost the City \$15,000 and the Other \$5,000-Station to Be Substantially Completed during the Present Venr.

The report of the committee on union City, Fla., at the home of the bride's as president of the Y. M. C. A. for the parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Salls, on ensuing year. The other officers are clamages representing railroad property. the teachers of Vermont with the unito the point, lasting about half an hour. an assault. He has lately been pardoned UNION STATION.

The union station committee reportwith the Rutland and Central Vermont officials and that an agreement had tive to the building of the station. This agreement was favorably recommended to the aldermen by the comadopted.

In this agreement, most of which has been published, the railroads agree to build a union station, two stories high, of a specified material at the foot of Funeral of Well-Known Singer at Main street, work to be begun as soon as weather permits after the first of January, 1914, and to be completed In re estate of Edward W. Peck. Peti-1915. In return for and in consideration of building the station, the city is to pay each railroad the sum of \$7,500, one-half when the work is half done and the remaining half when the work is completed. The city is also to Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, vacate and discontinue Main street for a distance of 270 feet west of a line taonia a week ago last Tuesday. He was vacate and discontinue Main street for parallel to and 175.97 feet west of the removed to the Massachusetts Homeoarrangement the end of Main street on o'clock Monday night. He had passed the city. The city is also to discontinue stand the strain. and vacate a portion of Lake street station and approaches.

PUBLIC WHARF AND COLLEGE

Certified copies of the records of Chitthe city had been entered with costs in tions.

James E. Cashaian vs. isona Perelman to be paid to the Central Vermont Rali- The agent reports three horses, three way company as land damages for land dons and twelve cats put beyond the taken for a public wharf.

STREET NAME CHANGED.

George E. Latour, Apt. vs. Edwin Ful. Street to correspond. Henceforth that loading with lee this year that in pr portion of North Bend street 250 feet vious years. A. R. White vs. Nelson P. Cook. As- easterly from North avenue will be known as Washington street.

stuest of I. Rosenburg Independent Pharmaceutical Co. vs. G. Bleenses refunded for the years 1969-10-11-12. Mr. Rosenberg, who is a milk bought milk of Reensed dealer did not Allen Mr Stark will conduct the busrelieve him. The question of the deal- ness in the future. er's Ecenses relates to the manner of

There was submitted for the consider-Samuel Clark vs. T. E. Mollison et al. from the Butland railroad between road and city relative to giving the city the there for 21 years, He then moved to the compact of the compact of the city that there for 21 years, He then moved to the city relative to giving the city the there for 21 years, He then moved to the city that the city right to extend its sewer pipe at Lakeside Wincocki avenue shop, where he has under the track. Attorney Horton was continued for the last 20 years. inclined to think that the contract should

over number 10 Church street.

A poll tax was refunded to E. L. CHI- man in 1893-4. ond, it being shown that he had paid

The following bills were ordered paid: Electric light department, monthly spital since January 1, has recovered ton, Mary A. Delchanty of Burington March 12, with morning and afternoon statement, \$3,437.76; water department, confidently to resume his duties in that was appointed executrix of the last will sessions. In the afternoon stereoption monthly statement, \$2,323,92; fire deand testament of Michael Delehanty, late views of a tual road work in Vermont partment, single of Burlington. Robert Roberts and Elmer will be shown by State Highway Complexating surgeon. Dr. McSweener's perating surgeon. Dr. McSweener's present of this city for the ensuing month. During of Burlington. Robert Roberts and Elmer will be shown by State Highway Complexating surgeon. Dr. McSweener's time, the truth of which will be known the wood dustross of the control of this city. The police department is 1,373.27; street time, the truth of which will be known the wood dustross of the control of this city. operating surgeon. Dr. McSweener's was a settlement and decree in the estate general public is heartly invited to at-\$1,517.90; library department, February pointment comes from Washington. account, \$749.99; J. L. Bergeron & Sons for crecting booths, \$46.61; rest room for gas, 33 cents; rest room for Jennis Delorme's salary, \$28,00; rest room for lights, \$2.10; fireman's relief fund for medical services, \$14.00; H. C. Wheewife may sign her husband's name to lock, labor and supplies for city and Mrs. Etta Gleed Priest of this city Memorial hall, \$5.67; W. E. Greene Co., and P. M. Page of Jericho were quietly for supplies, \$8.75; Burlington Light & married at the home of the bride, 232 Power Co., for gas, 33 cents; New Eng- College street, yesterday afternoon at land Telephone & Telegraph Co., for three o'clock, the Rev. C. A. Nutting, Only 21 per cent, of the students in tions and completely reorganize family water in public buildings, \$1.32, water department for pastor of the Baptist Church of Jericho. water in public buildings, \$12.39; E. S. performing the ceremony in the presence Adsit company for coal, \$112.59; street, of intimate friends of the bride and department for removing ashes from groom. Mr. and Mrs. Page will reside in public buildings, \$6.65; light depart-this city and at Jericho. upt. of an order made denying a cred-or's petition that a suit he brought gainst an alleged debtor by the trustee the medical college. Out of these 411 students was granted. The referee also efficiency as part of E. B. Bates of Burlington, banks upt.

Co., supplies, \$11.76; Lane Press for printing, \$4.00; J. H. Minms for clerical services, \$4.75; E. M. Horton for inservers as well. In these efforts the whose parents went to college. There are 21 students, both of whose parents went to college, it of these are well. In these efforts the committee of the grocer or the dress maker frequently plays an important of DUNCAN—At Malletts Bay. February 23, beacon W. I. Byington, aged 26.

Co., supplies, \$11.76; Lane Press for printing, \$4.00; J. H. Minms for clerical services, \$4.75; E. M. Horton for inservers during which time she has been a resident of Burlington for college. There are 21 students and seven are women. There are 75 students went to college, it of these 411 students and there are well. In these efforts the committee of the grocer or the dress maker frequently plays an important of Duncan. In his 71st committee of the grocer or the dress maker frequently plays an important of Duncan. In his 71st committee of the grocer or the dress maker frequently plays an important of Duncan. In his 71st committee of the grocer or the dress maker frequently plays an important of Duncan. In his 71st committee of the grocer or the dress maker frequently plays an important of Duncan. In his 71st committee of the grocer or the dress maker frequently plays an important of Duncan. In his 71st committee of the grocer of the grocer or the dress are several years. Supplies, \$11.76; Lane Press for the medical college. Out of these 411 students and there are several was been a resident of Burlings work. She dents, only 86 have parents who werk. The referee also dents are dents of the printing, \$4.00; J. H. Minms for call the parents of box, \$3.00; M. C. Grandy for postage attorney of Shelburne. and election expenses, \$21.52; Free Press association for printing, \$107.68; of law at Jericho for about 15 years, and effective, thoroughly cleansing and al- L. C. Grant for election officers, \$252,20; is widely known throughout the country They contain H. J. Shanley & Co., for supplies, \$2.26 and the State. He took his law course at blue flag, are a remedy for constipation John Fuller for killing 14 dogs, \$14.00; Boston University. For a time he taught and sluggish liver, and a tonic to the E. S. Gilmond, refund of 1912 tax, \$4.43; in the old Westford Academy, and h bowels, which are improved by their use. J. S. Denning, to maintain open office, was principal of the Jericho graded Try them. They do not fall to give relief \$25.00; Rose & Hubbard, for auditing, schools for a year and of the high school

ton Daily News, \$6.30; S. L. Morrison, for medical services, \$9.00; Eugene Gosselin, for supplies, \$26.00; creamery, for supplies, \$14.34; H. A. Ladd, for three months' salary as milk Aldermen Take Favorable Ac- \$1.50; J. A. Leary, supplies, \$8.60; D. J. inspector, \$76.90; T. P. Daley, supplies, Nolan, February salary as health officer, \$54.17; Herenice McClintock, board and care, \$5.00; N. C. Florence, for collecting garbage in February, \$150.

WANTS HIS CHILDREN.

Peter Phillips Makes Application to Overseer Delany.

The case of the sentences of Mrs. Ida Phillips and Hattie Minnifield to the house of correction at Rutland following a rather sensational hearing in city station and its adoption and the au- court a few weeks since was called to thorizing of a mayor's warrant for the mind yesterday by the appearance in the um of \$8,000 payable to the Central city of Peter Phillips, who has passed taken for public wharf purposes were after the had been sentenced on a ser the principal items of business dis- lous charge, that she had never been posed of by the board of aldermen at married to the man. Phillips, it will also be the regular monthly session last even- recalled, was recently sentenced in Caleby Governor Fietcher and has secured a job in Shelburne. His object in com cussion by Professor Jenks on "Agri- ed that it had a number of conferences to the city was to look after his five children, who were taken to the poor farm after their mother was sentenced been drawn up by the railroads rela. Phillips now wants to take three of the children and care for them and send the others to his brother. The matter will be disposed of in a few days. Phillips mittee. The report was accepted and has made application to Overseer Delany

THE LATE F. W. BANCROFT.

Montpeller This Afternoon. The funeral of Frederick W. Bancroff Church of the Disciples at Boston. The body will be taken to Montpeller, where services will be held this afternoon at

2:0e o'clock at the Church of the Massiah Mr. Hancroft's fliness began with evere cold which developed into pnea center line of Battery street. By this pathle hospital, where he died at eleven the water front is preserved to the crists, but his heart was not able to

tie was the son of Carlos and Mur-Hugh M. Moore vs. Guy Potter Benton. for the proper arrangement of the Johnson Bancroft and was born at Montpelier September 15, 1935, Very early In life he showed marked musical ability For the past 29 years he had been best a complished interpreter of Irish, Scotel Agnes J. Porter, Appeal from commis- tenden county court were received from and old English ballads. His entage Clerk C. J. Russell to the effect that the monts as a song becurer have taken him commissioner's report had been con-to all sections of the country. Year after formed in the matters of the extension of year his charming entertainments have william R. Trask, executor and trustee. College street to the lake and land of the been enjoyed and appreciated for their s. J. I. Karrick et al. Case. Central Vermont Hallway company for true artistic worth by educational in-H. C. Ricketson vs. Daniel Lizotte et a public wharf, and that judgment for effections, literary and sectal organiza-

reach of earthly troubles, lie has spent much time-thirteen days-on the fields; has visited five of the nearby The street commissioners reported towns; had the horse of one hackman favorably on a petition to change the sent to the stable, as being unfit to work Lyman Prim by N. F. vs. William Alpert | name of a portion of North Bend street the next day the animal went to the resto Washington street, and a resolution dering plant, Visits by night to the cab was adopted to the effect that the name stands showed that the horses were propf the street be changed as requested city blanketed. The livestock on th Frederick P. Stone vs. L. H. Corkins, and that the street commissioners be di- cars was found to be properly loaded rected to change the numbering of the There has been less trouble about over-

LIKES BEING MAYOR.

Selling Blacksmith Shop. dealer, advanced as his reason for ask- Mayor James E. Burke yesterday sold ing for the refend the fact that he had his blacksmith shop at 137 South Wincoski In re will of Eugene F. Fowler, Rose bought milk from a dairyman who had avenue and retired from a business in milk that was no reason why he, Rosens the city of Eurlington for il years. The Jesse B. Thompson vs. Luna E. Tay- berg, should take out a license, too. The shop and fixtures were purchased by city attorney gave as his opinion that the Rosenberg licenses should not be re- smith of more than 20 years' experience. funded as the fact that Mr. Rosenberg the past seven years being at Fort Ethan

There are few if any men in the smith Max L. Powell vs. W. G. E. Flanders handling the dairyman's product in vaengaged so long in that vocation as ation of the board a proposed contract Williston il years ago and opened a shop

> Although the mayor has been a busy man in the period mentioned, he has be submitted to the street commissioners found time and opportunity to engage for a report so as to safeguard the city's actively in city politics and has beaten being placed in a position where it might all records in length of service as mayor. have excessive liability forced upon it. He has served four one-year terms and The contract was referred to the com- two two-year terms, eight years in all, if he completes the last term. He told It was voted to authorize the city treashe liked nothing better than being mayor. The funeral was held Tuesday after-Grer to borrow a sum not to exceed \$20,000 and wished there was more power vested to meet accrued and accruing liabilities. | in the office so that he could bring about Permission was granted P. C. Davis, an certain reforms in city government which etaryoptician, to suspend an illuminated sign he thought, by his long experience, were necessary. Mr. Burke was also an alder-

PAGE-PRIEST.

Jericho Attorney and Burlington Woman Married Yesterday.

THE OLD BEE HIVE

MARCH 5, 1914

Early Spring Hats

Every day now from New York and abroad, from all the great millinery houses come representative offerings to tell us in which direction blows the wind of millinery fashion.

There are many particularly smart Tailored Hats for immediate wear worth seeing. These are priced \$3.98 to \$12.00.

Wool Fabrics for Spring Gowns

A splendid showing of fashionable materials is now being made in our Dress Goods section.

There is a profusion of the new crepes, brocaded materials, charming black and white check, fabrics, serges, nun's veiling, wool poplins and a host of other new weaves and materials in the fullest assortment of new colors.

From 59c to \$2.25 per yard there is probably the greatest and prettiest range of new fabrics that will be seen in Burlington this season.

Trefousse French Kid Gloves

Our spring importations are now ready.

Perfect gloves are not easy to find, but we believe it is found in the Trefousse French Kid Gloves for women.

These gloves are made by Trefousse & Co., of Chaumont France, one of the oldest glove making firms in the world.

They are made of specially choice French Kid Skin and only the most skilful workers are employed on them.

Smooth, perfect fit, a special daintiness of finish and a fine durability are among their qualities. They are the ideal gloves to choose for spring and Easter wear.

Two Clasp Over Seam Sewn styles \$1.50 and \$2.00

Open Stock Dinnerware

We feature open stock dinnerware, showing more patterns each season, because of the growing demand for it. In buying from open stock dinnerware you can make up the set to fit your needs, or buy as little or as many pieces as you desire. You can always replace broken pieces and keep your set complete for years to come.

Open stock dinnerware comes in the prettiest decorated designs in English, French and Austrian, Porcelain and China. Prices begin at \$16.50 for pretty sets of one hundred pieces and gradually rise to a hundred dollars or more.

Wall Papers

Many of the cleverest and prettiest effects in wall decorations may be seen on our panel display rack, which shows over two hundred of the newest decorative schemes, including cutouts, border and panel effects for dining rooms, chambers, libraries, halls and living rooms.

And we are in a position now to make the prices fully as attractive as the papers, which we have done, making values that should be very attractive to everyone interested in the beautifying of the home.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Grant H. Rurrows.

Mrs. Grant Howard Burrows died at er home at 39 South Union street Satur- May 19, 1821, in County Monachan, Ireay evening at six o'clock after a short band, the only child of Michael and Sweatman and Joseph Jones. She was Mr. Seatty on August 25, 1887, at Boston. married to Mr. Burrows at Charlotte She was a woman of Christian character Murch 18, 1862. Most of their married and here her long suffering with fortilife was spent in Wyoming, Ohio, a tude, aburb of Cincinnati. They moved to The funeral was held Tuesday Eurlington in 1996. Mr. Burrows died morning at nine o'clock at St. November 20, 1910. Mrs. Burmiws is sur- Cathedral, the burial being in St. Joseph's vived by five sons, two daughters, and cemetary, s grandchildren. The sons are: Edwin J. and Harry C. Burrows of Buffalos N. Y., Frederick W. Burrows of Newton, Mass., Ramsey of Charlotte, Mrs. Burrows was companied by her mother, Mrs. Mary I. noon at the residence, and the burial be held there Thursday afternoon was in the family lot in Lake View com- Miss Lockwood had been employed at

Samuel S. Watson.

The mayor having severed his con- day of the death of Samuel S. Watson, a Lockwood of Bridgewater. Annual Meeting of Commissioners in the tax under protest, the assessment having been made against bin when he had been engaged so long naturally has by many of the older generation. Mr. plans for the future and the reporter Watson died at Muskegon, Mich., where asked him what they were, but he replied he has resided and been in business since that there was nothing yet to say on his departure from Burlington about 30 Herrick Clark, died Pebruary 25, at 310 that subject. The rumor has steadily years ago. He was in the employ of the West ford street. New York city. gained ground in the last few days that cotton mill at Winooski while he was a funeral was held vesterday at the restoffice of collector of customs for this Muskegon he engaged in the business of Brodhead. 14 West 58th street. He was prominent in politics and was one alderman from the first ward, married Miss Fannie Dunean, a daugh ter of the late Albert Dunean. Mrs. Wat- Eighty-Two per Cent. of Those Eligion has been dead for several years. There were no children except a son who died

Mrs. Samuel J. Beatty.

corning at six o'clock at her home at polled for any other of the several issues. 54 Buell street after a lingering illness of The total number of votes cast was 2,965 10 years, the immediate cause of death being uraemia. She had been confined

BYINGTON-At Jericho, February 21, Deacon W. I. Byington, aged 79.

PLACE-At his home in Essex June ion, Monday evening, Roswell H. Place.

to her bed only since Thursday morning

her to give up work. Her maiden nama

was Katle Clerkin and she was born

and had been unconscious same Princip morning. Mrs. Beatty was for a long time a successful until failing health compelled

ness, She was born in Charlotte March | Katherine Clerkin. She came to this i, 1810, her malden name being Clorinda country about 27 years ago and lived for Miller Jones, Her parents were Margaret a short time in Oldo. She was married to

Miss Nora I. Lockwood. Miss Nora I. Lockwood died Monday Joseph A. Furrows of Denver, Colo., and night after an illness dating since the first George H. Burrows of this city. Her daughters are: Mrs. H. E. Walton of hor known. The body was brockville, Ont., and Mrs. John P. taken yesterday to St. Johnsbury, ac-Lockwood, and her sister, Miss Neva

Lockwood, and the funeral services will the Burlington Savings bank for eight or nine years. She was born at Brownsville Neb., April 6, 1875. She is survived by Word was received in the city Tues- her mother and two sisters. Miss Neva

Hornee P. Clark. Horace It Clark, the husband of Mary Clark's wife was a member of the well

BIG VOTE CAST.

ble Went to the Polis Tuesday. The vote cast at the election in Bur-

lington Tuesday was one of the largest policd here in years, based on the numer of ballors on the license question Mrs. Samuel J. Beatty died Sunday wall h was greater than the number and the total of names on the voting list was 2.619, which shows that about \$2 per cent, of the voting population turned out at the polls. This is very large, the tverage poll being from 65 to 75 per cent. There were not so many women's votes cast as last year when medical inspection was made more of an issue, qualified property holding women being entitled to vote on medical inspection and

the fifth. The returns did not show many defective ballots. In ward three there were 196 each of the direct and preferential ballots defective: in ward four, 10 Hcense, 66 medical inspection and \$3 preferential primary ballots defective; in ward five, 18 license and 106 fifth class and satisfaction. J. W. O'Sullivan. (adv.) \$873.10; Lane Press, for printing, \$6.00; at Richmond for four years. He was light department, for lighting the Coladmitted to practice at the Vermont bar Franklin and Betsy Morrill of Burlington. two license and six fifth class license ballots were defective.

were cast in the first ward and five in

for school commissioner.

this year was seven, of which two votes ry 19th, 1914, Loring, infant son of Harold Rathbun and Harriet Loring Ward.

Funeral at his late home Friday afternoon at two o'clock. SMITH-In Hartford, Conn., February

2, 1914, Nancy B. Morrill, wife of Frank Vermont, aged 64 years.